

Passing the Buck

Foundation Secures Contributions for SSU

Yoav Wachsman
 Flyer Staff Writer

During the presidency of Thomas Bellavance the total endowment for Salisbury State University skyrocketed from \$32,000 to over \$16 million, the largest endowment for a four-year college in Maryland. Almost all of these gifts and contributions were arranged by the SSU Foundation.

Never heard of the Foundation? It's the arm of the university which coordinates and seeks out donations. Founded in 1973 as a tax exempt organization, the Foundation has grown in size and importance ever since.

The money raised by the Foundation is used in several ways. It provides an additional means of income for the various schools, the

library, the honors program, WSCL and the art galleries. Additionally, it provides funding for scholarships, faculty research and cultural events.

Bob Gearhart, who became the Foundation's director in 1983, says that the hardest part of his job was getting "the initial large gift." That first sizable contribution came from businessman Frank Perdue who donated several million dollars to the Perdue School of Business.

After Perdue made his contribution Gearhart says he found it easier to secure other large donations. He explains that "The Foundation attempts to match the financial needs of the school with the needs of the benefactors."

One example of this was the case of Martha and Charles Fulton who had expressed an interest in the

arts. The Fultons ended up endowing the school of liberal arts.

Once the Foundation identifies a potential benefactor, they invite him or her to different functions on campus including concerts, football games and organized tours.

Gearhart explains that individuals are more likely to contribute if they see the school has a good mission and that their money will make it more productive. Most larger donations are given for a specific purpose that is agreed upon by the Foundation and the benefactor.

In addition to securing gifts from wealthy individuals, the Foundation also raises contributions from alumni and local corporations. Last year, the Foundation hired Mary Willis as the director of

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MARY WILLIS IS THE DIRECTOR OF GIVING FOR THE SSU FOUNDATION
 PHOTO BY SUSAN DIXON

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Winter to Play SSU

John Duffy
 Special to the Flyer

In the latest chapter of an eclectic and widely praised musical career, Paul Winter will bring his ensemble to Salisbury State University this week. Known for his synthesis of various musical forms with sounds of the natural world, Winter's most influential work has been documented on several albums blending the music of whales, wolves, eagles and other animals with traditional instruments; what Winter has called "earth music."

"I wanted to bring together my favorite wind instruments, and a variety of 'earth percussion' and have them all relate in different musical ways to these wildlife voices," he says of his latest release "Prayer for the Wild Things."

In addition to his unique compositions, the recording process for Winter seems to be as

Senior Shay Wins Scholarship

Robyn Bridge
 Flyer Staff Writer

The first thing you notice when you meet Diana Shay is her shining smile and personable character. She has an air about her, one of confidence. This confidence is one of the reasons she was awarded the United States Hispanic Leadership Conference's Juan Andrade Scholarship, valued at \$1000.

Shay, a 27 year old senior, moved to Salisbury from San Antonio, Texas in 1989. "I moved here with my husband and his family to open a business," she says. Moving to Salisbury from Texas was a big change, one to which she has adapted.

Her mother immigrated illegally from Mexico in 1967. Shay describes her childhood as confusing, "because of fear of discrimination and deportation." Shay

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Twentysomethings Seek Companionship

WASHINGTON-Someday, maybe even this spring, you will leave the hallowed halls of academia behind, don a cap and gown, and become, at long last, a college graduate. Then what?

After lounging a few days on your parent's couch, some big-picture questions may begin to gnaw at you. For instance, how will you find a job that pays you enough to live on?

What about insurance?

And when should you start planning for your retirement? (No, really, you'll be retiring someday.)

Welcome to life after senior week.

For anyone in their twenties, life can be frequently confusing, oftentimes complicated. That's why Jennifer Sesan Klein, 26, recently started the National Association of Twentysomethings, which she runs out of a small office space rented from a Washington law firm.

After paying the \$10 yearly due, members have access to temporary and long-term group health insurance, job resources and financial planning. So far, more than 100 twentysomethings, many of them recent college graduates without jobs, have joined up.

And not just for the health benefits. More than anything, Klein says members are trying to shake the Gen X label and its stereotypes: Self-

indulgent. Isolated. Ignorant. Profoundly cynical.

"I hate the label Generation X," Klein says, ticking off the unflattering traits associated with the term: "We're apathetic. We're slackers. We don't care about our future. We don't work."

None of her friends wear grunge clothes, sit at home and listen to music all day, she says. Many are concerned about Social Security, balancing the federal budget and Internet restrictions. "We formed to support and protect twentysomethings," she says.

Paul Rogat Loeb, author of "Generation at the Crossroads," said the association is right to challenge the unfavorable "slacker" stereotype of its members.

"It's a god-awful characteristic," says Loeb, a writer who has spent the last seven years tracking the social and political culture on college campuses. "Watching the different labels dumped in succession on this generation . . . it's dismaying. People I talk to really resent that."

Klein remembers how she felt, fresh out of New York University in 1990, when she didn't have a job and her parents' health plan no longer covered her.

No one should have to go through that alone, she decided. Although she eventually got a job with the National Association of Talk Show Hosts, who is keeping an eye on Capitol Hill

she quit last year to devote all her time to forming a group for her peers.

Like senior citizens, twentysomethings need to band together so they can get the best group rates possible, Klein said. So, she approached insurance companies and found one that would set up state-by-state health plans for members, from HMO to catastrophic coverage.

"After I got that, I worked on calling companies to see if I could get discounts," she says. Her inquiries met with success, and the group's discount package includes slashed prices on movie tickets, magazine subscriptions and even hotel rates.

Then, she began a resume database for members and spread the word among potential employers. Job resources for members includes classified sections from papers all over the nation.

She also found a financial expert who could give advice to members on starting a retirement plan. "Social Security is going bankrupt," she says. "This is the first generation in history that's smaller than the generation ahead of it. It will run out. We'll end up being the ones paying."

That's one reason why the National Association of Twentysomethings will soon have a new status as a lobbying group. "We don't seem to have representation," says Klein, who is keeping an eye on Capitol Hill

for issues that affect twentysomethings - from flat tax to healthcare. "I'm watching very closely."

For now, Klein is funding the association from her own pocket but is considering a loan or even a grant. She expects membership dues to fund the group someday, but is realistic: "Dues will only go so far."

Already she has received hundreds of calls from interested twentysomethings. "I'm excited. It's moving faster than I thought," she says.

But there have been some critics. In a recent news article, a sociology professor from Georgetown University called the association "a small group of white bourgeois kids who want to have more say in the world."

The professor went on to say the group cannot stand for a group cannot survive unless it stands for something other than its own needs.

Klein argues that an association should stand for the needs of its members. "That's why you have an association. That's what an association does."

Klein says she envisions the group spreading across the nation, perhaps opening chapters on college campuses. "The more members, the more powerful we are," she adds.

For more information, contact the National Association of Twentysomethings, 1725 K Street, NW, Suite 602, Washington, DC 20006.

How Do You Size Up?

PHILADELPHIA-If you're the kind of guy that buys four frozen pizzas, drinks 44 beers and has sex seven times a month, then congratulations. You're average.

So says an article in the March issue of "Men's Health" magazine, which purports to have the end-all, be-all list of average guy attributes using reports, surveys and "realms of marketing data."

Perhaps a bit unscientific, the list nonetheless is one way that men can rank themselves against other men, said author Greg Gutfeld, who describes himself as pretty average.

"I think guys are always . . . in some kind of friendly competition," Gutfeld said, according to Associated Press reports.

"We're always trying to find ways to massage our egos and maybe this is just another way. You want to mark yourself against others."

"We're trying to show that maybe your perceptions aren't exactly what you think and maybe you have an edge you don't think you have."

Or, maybe you can learn how to rise above the ordinary masses of average Joes.

For instance, if you're the average guy and can run a mile in 12 minutes, maybe it's time to give up a few of the 28 hours you spend in front of the television each week. After all, the active guy can run a 7 1/2 minute mile.

Other average guy qualities:

- Drinks 11 beers a week
- Spends 44 minutes a day arranging his hair and clothes
- Can do 33 1/2 situps a minute
- Marries at age 26
- Lives for 72.8 years
- Earns \$29,533 annually
- Spent \$447 on jewelry last year
- Spends \$46 a month at the convenience store
- Loses virginity at age 17

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annual giving. Her department organizes contributions from alumni.

In order to keep in touch with graduates, the Foundation sends out an annual publication called Scene in which it describes various activities on campus. It also sends alumni letters asking for contributions and holds an annual week-long telethon.

Last year the Foundation managed to secure over \$100,000 from alumni. Gearhart says that one reason that the Foundation is so successful at raising money from the alumni is the caliber of students who graduate from SSU. "Good students become successful alumni and are able to support the university later on," he said.

Marshall Love, the director of Corporate Relations, recruits potential donors and presents them with different projects that they might be interested in supporting.

Love travels throughout the Eastern Shore to make presentations to various companies and clubs such as the American Legion. Special events such as the fall Golf Classic and the spring Gala also attract contributors.

Love says that two of the major goals for the Foundation are finding an endowment for the School of Education and Professional Studies and providing funding for the new library.

If the Foundation continues to be as successful in securing contributions as it has been in the past, SSU will be able to fund these projects and many more.

Students Surf the Internet For Spring Break

the country on those days, and the attire is casual. But bikinis may be too casual.

Of course, let's not forget that to some, winter is not a bad thing.

For those students, there are the virtual slopes of Colorado. This website contains everything, from a list of the resorts to cool pictures of skiers and jagged mountains etched against the skyline.

There's a map of Colorado and vacation packages and specials for resorts in Aspen, Vail and Colorado Springs, among other locations.

And not only is there a link to the statewide weather report there's a link to statewide ski conditions.

For instance, at Arapahoe Basin, there's a powder surface and between 93-119 inches of base. Sixty-one out of 61 trails are open, and so are all five lifts.

So, as you sit in our dorm room and wait for Spring Break, remember there's more to do than just dream. It's never too early in the year to Surf.

The site also provides answer to some serious, commonly asked questions. For instance, can you still drive on the beach? (Yes.) What is the legal drinking age in Daytona Beach? (21, but many nightclubs admit students over 18.)

And more importantly, why will my parents want me to go to Daytona Beach? (Career Fair March 14-16.) Students can meet with major employers from across

Daytona Beach
<http://www.america.com/mall/store/springbreak.html>
<http://www.intbc.com/daytona/index.html>
<http://www.travelbase.com/destinations/daytona/>

Florida
http://florida.com/fl_fact.htm
<http://www.goflorida.com/>
<http://orchid-isle.com/attr/attr.htm>

Fort Lauderdale
<http://www.ftlauderdale.com/>
<http://q.paradise.net/online/>
<http://www.ftlauderdale.com/AreaGuide/ftlaud.html>

Panama City Beach
<http://www.travelfile.com/get/pcbeach>
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Upset with Greek Rush

Dear Letter to the Editor,

This letter is in response to the gentleman who wrote to you about his experience with pledging a Fraternity. I want to add my story to his.

I am a transfer student from another university. Three semesters ago I pledged one of the four sororities on that campus (for the sake of privacy, I am withholding the name of that organization). I went through the "rush" meeting, Information Party, and Preference Party and was told I was accepted as a "Provisional Member." I was also informed that I would have to attend a "class." This class would help me get to know the Sorority. No problem. For a whole semester, I went through the class, worked 30 hours a week, and maintained a heavy classload. As a result, I wasn't always able to attend some of the "socials" (i.e. parties) that were held on Fridays and Saturdays. I am also a non-drinker and generally felt uncomfortable at these gatherings that usually involved drunken revelry and a visit by the local cops. I was told two different things: 1) "there is no pressure to drink." 2) "these gatherings are a way of getting to know your fellow sisters." In other words, "you have to go to these events even if it makes you uncomfortable."

At first I accepted their "probation," but after discussing the entire situation with my Mom and siblings, I decided that I was better than them. I was smart, funny, attractive and above all LOYAL and FAITHFUL. It was that sorority that was DISLOYAL and UNFAITHFUL. After several months of running around, I managed to get a full refund of all my money. I also made a decision—I decided to never again pledge another "Social" sorority—I was going to keep my good common sense and not humiliate myself for the sake of a few so-called "friends". Please keep in mind that your REAL friends don't abandon you. Your real friends help you and try to understand you. You don't ever have to stoop down to them—make them come to your level because you have something they don't—SELF RESPECT and DIGNITY!

She who has honor

What if a Cop Shot Your Dog?

They say that dogs are "man's best friend."

Anyone with a pup would agree. Dogs are cute, cuddly and happily attached to their owners and masters. The thought of any harm coming to your dog is frightening, and in some cases, an unfortunate reality.

If your dog happens upon

NOT be initiated and will be held back to be initiated with the NEXT group of rushees! Needless to say, I was upset. When I asked the reason for this "probation" I was told it was because the Executive Committee felt I had not "bonded" with the others. I was insulted! I should know a thing or two about sisterly bonding! I AM a sister to my two REAL sisters and my REAL brother.

I am a transfer student from another university. Three semesters ago I pledged one of the four sororities on that campus (for the sake of privacy, I am withholding the name of that organization). I went through the "rush" meeting, Information Party, and Preference Party and was told I was accepted as a "Provisional Member." I was also informed that I would have to attend a "class." This class would help me get to know the Sorority. No problem. For a whole semester, I went through the class, worked 30 hours a week, and maintained a heavy classload. As a result, I wasn't always able to attend some of the "socials" (i.e. parties) that were held on Fridays and Saturdays. I am also a non-drinker and generally felt uncomfortable at these gatherings that usually involved drunken revelry and a visit by the local cops. I was told two different things: 1) "there is no pressure to drink." 2) "these gatherings are a way of getting to know your fellow sisters." In other words, "you have to go to these events even if it makes you uncomfortable."

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According to the Associated Press, John Norman, the dog's owner, went outside and saw Max "barking at the cops." The police officer beckoned for Norman to retrieve his Retriever and was answered with a "Don't Worry, he doesn't bite." As Norman climbed the fence to calm down the agitated pet, Rodriguez drew his pistol and said to Norman, "I'm sorry."

After his apology he then shot Max in the neck from close range with the owner approximately 15 feet away. According to the vet that treated Max, it's a miracle he is alive.

According to a spokesperson from the Wicomico County Sheriff's Department, Maryland law says that "an animal that is vicious, or that attacks a human or another domestic animal can be destroyed." In this case, Rodriguez did try to "destroy" the animal.

However, despite the fact that Rodriguez supposedly acted within the law, he also acted like a heartless

coward.

Was shooting Max a necessary defense with his owner seconds away from securing him? No.

Was the police officer's life threatened by Max? No.

Was officer Rodriguez a bit trigger happy when he tried to blow Max away? I think so. If any grown man, or in this case three grown men, can't stave off and secure a dog without shooting it, then maybe they shouldn't be in possession of a gun, or cops for that matter. The last thing we need are trigger happy law enforcement officers.

I could have a little empathy for Rodriguez if the dog was rabid. However, Max isn't rabid. He, like any other dog, doesn't want anyone snooping around where he roams. Therefore, he got excited, growled and showed a little teeth. All dogs would probably do the same. Does that sound like a reason to panic? Maybe if your a sissy.

If he didn't want the dog near him, and the dog really was a relentless threat he could have at least hit it, kicked it or maced it for God's sake. Why did he want to blow it away?

The Anne Arundel County police refused to comment except for the fact that Rodriguez acted "reasonably." It shows they have a different idea of what "reason" is than perhaps you and me.

The officer's supervisor is quoted as saying, "We're all dog lovers here." I'm not too sure John Norman believes that.

Steve Stakem

Flyer Feature Editor

Salisbury State Program Board

S.S.P.B.

Upcoming Events in March

- Expand your Cultural Horizons with the **Maasai Warrior** on **Tuesday, March 5th** at 8:00pm in Caruthers Hall Auditorium.
- Al says try the fish with **Jabbering Trout** on **Saturday, March 9th** at 8:00 pm in the Gull's Nest.
- Come out and see what Rolling Stone calls "One of the best movies of the year," starring John Travolta, Rene Russo, Gene Hackman, and Danny DeVito. It's **Get Shorty** playing in Devilbiss 149 on **Thursday, March 7th** at 9:45 and **Sunday, March 10th** at 7:15 and 9:15.
- Mosey on over to the Holloway Hoe-down and take a few **Country Line Dancing Lessons** on **Tuesday, March 12** at 7:00pm on Holloway Hall Auditorium's Stage.
- Laugh your funny bones off with **David J.** **Saturday, March 30th** at 8:00pm in the Wicomico Room.
- Ride the magic bus to go see the debatable King of Late Night, **David Letterman** on **March 27th**. Tickets will be available on March 11 at the Information Desk of the G.U.C.
- Close out the month with Wesley and Woody in the hit movie **Money Train**, on **Thursday, March 28th** at 9:45pm, and **Sunday, March 31st** at 7:45pm and 9:45 pm in Devilbiss 149.
- For more information about any of the above events or if you have any questions please call the **S.S.P.B.** at **(54)36197**.

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1. Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly). For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services, Inc., distributes CREF certificates.

Landlords Causing Headaches for Off-campus Students

Jessica Norris
Flyer Staff Writer

Venturing out into the universe of off-campus housing is nothing new to many Salisbury State University students. Living off-campus can provide added amenities that living on-campus does not. It usually allows a little more privacy, a chance to have pets and the opportunity to party without interference from pesky RA's.

From the standpoint of many students now living on-campus, the idea of having a house off-campus seems glamorous.

Senior Eric Fiedler, who lives in a house on Wilkins Street, definitely does not agree with the labeling of off-campus housing as glamorous. "[Some of] these houses are slums, and are not worth what the landlords are charging," said Fiedler.

Senior Donna Edler who has reverted back to campus life in Chesapeake Hall agrees, "It is not as wonderful as it seems."

So then what is it pushing this negative image of off-campus housing?

Landlords — those who rent their property to students who in turn expect cooperation when anything goes wrong. This is not always the case though.

Edler who lived on Howard Street in Salisbury before moving back on campus had numerous problems with her landlord.

"He would come into the house without prior notification when we weren't home to make what he called needed repairs. But the [problems] detailed when we first moved in were not taken care of," said Edler.

Senior Gennine Herzog who has lived in a house on Smith Street since August of 1994 has had similar problems. "Our house is totally falling apart, and it takes [the landlord] weeks to fix anything," she says.

The biggest complaint Herzog has is her landlords lack of maintenance and inspection of the house. "He never inspects for any problems," said Herzog. "We have sockets hanging out of the walls and gaps around the windows."

Sophomore Luke Davis can also relate to this landlord victimization. Davis who has lived at Cynthia Place since June 1995 said his toilet was broken for over a week before anyone came to fix it, and a screen door which has been broken for a month remains that way despite notifying the renter.

According to the SSU Student Handbook, students living off-campus do have rights. Under Maryland law, tenants "have a right to a living environment that is safe, sanitary and free from serious or dangerous conditions." This means heat, electricity, light and water must be working properly, and tenants must be protected from an environment that may be health or

fire hazardous.

Fiedler, who has two roommates, was pushed a little too far with his landlord's two year lack of concern for needed repairs. Fiedler called an inspector, Hunter Adkins, to check on various problems. The result of this inspection was 17 different citations for violations.

Fiedler attended the Salisbury City Council meeting on February 12, concerning off-campus housing and the Landlord Licensing Law. This legislation would enforce landlords to have all property inspected every two years to make sure the house was functioning up to code. It has yet to have been passed.

Fiedler was angry because he was the only student at the meeting and feels students living off-campus should receive some type of representation from the University, preferably the SGA.

"The idea of living off-campus is wonderful, but be discriminatory," said Edler, "Check out who you are renting from and their track record and look over [what you are renting] carefully."

"It is great moving off-campus, but do not just settle for anything. Be careful who you rent from," added Herzog.

So those of you who plan to make the big step to off-campus life, consider these experiences and check into the background of the landlord and your rights as a tenant.

Shay continued from page 1

eventually learned to cope with her anxiety, and graduated from Sidney Lanier High School with honors in 1987. While in high school, she participated in the Upward Bound Program, school choir, student government and was a member National Honors Society.

With all of her leadership qualifications, Shay went to Chicago on October 6, 1995, for the United States Hispanic Leadership Conference. The conference provides advice and leadership for Hispanic Americans about voting and its process. She was provided a \$350 Fulton School of Liberal Arts Student Travel grant to help her out. Also, she had encouragement from somebody in a high place.

"Julia Foxwell, who was a past county council representative, and is now the Chairman of the Governor's commission on Hispanic Affairs encouraged me to go [to the conference]," Shay says.

When she started at SSU in 1993, she was to begin work on a degree in Spanish. But, "due to the experience of working with farm workers who are mostly Hispanic, I decided instead to pursue a degree in Social Work with a minor in Spanish," says Shay.

Shay is an Americorps volunteer with the Telamon Corporation with an official title of Pesticide Safety Trainer. Her work there allows her to do useful work with Maryland's farmworkers. What she provides is a free service to any farm worker that needs information on pesticides and other hazards of farm work. Some companies charge up to \$30 a person for the same service. "Last year, I trained 850 people," says Shay. She was only supposed to train 350

people but the turn out of about 1,700 people meant the number had to be divided between Shay and her partner.

Shay says farming is one of the most dangerous jobs there is because of pesticides and the hard labor that goes along with it. "Some farmers get sick by the time they are 35."

The students aren't the only ones who benefit from the Market, however. "The Market also provides a nice atmosphere for area artists to meet socially and exchange techniques," says Hebb. Sharing innovative approaches to their art, as well as marketing is beneficial to the artist, as they can use them to improve their own businesses.

The Art Professionals' Market will be held on March 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SSU students and members of the surrounding community are encouraged to attend.

"The Art Professionals' Market gives both high school and college students a

Winter Continued from page 1

much about the music as the finished product. Sessions have been recorded in cathedrals, the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park and in the wilderness of the Northern Rockies. Live performances have also taken on this grand scale from time to time.

As a case in point, the 1993 album "Solstice Live" is a compilation of the annual winter solstice performances made by the Consort at St. John the Divine Cathedral in New York City. The annual performance, highlighted by the "Earth Mass," has featured elephants, boa constrictors, llamas, camels and even a jar of cockroaches marching through the cathedral doors in what Winter calls "the most profound procession I've ever witnessed. People are so moved by the presence of the animals."

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Shay says farming is one of the most dangerous jobs there is because of pesticides and the hard labor that goes along with it. "Some farmers get sick by the time they are 35."

Other problems plaguing farm workers are skin cancer and child labor. Shay has seen cases of children who are nine years old who wake up early, pick produce, go to school, then come home and pick more produce. Shay is able to

Davis and Gerry Mulligan.

Winter attended Northwestern University as an English major, and won competitions with his band the Paul Winter Sextet in 1961. Through the mid sixties, the Winter Sextet recorded seven albums of unique jazz mixed with the sounds of Latin and bossa nova forms. The material can be found on Columbia Records.

Forming the Consort in 1967, Winter expressed a desire to explore broader forms than allowed in traditional jazz, and recorded albums produced by Paul Stookey and Phil Ramone. In 1968, Winter first heard recording of the calls of Humpback whales and wolves. These sounds later became the cornerstone of his music.

In 1972, the Winter Consort recorded the classic album "Icarus" with Beatles' producer George Martin, who called the final result, "the finest album I've ever produced."

Through the seventies, Winter delved deeper into his fascinations with nature, natural music and ecology. "I spent a lot of time in the mid-seventies in different parts of

the world in wilderness areas studying wildlife and reflecting on the sounds I heard and what they meant to me," said Winter. The 1977 album "Common Ground" was the initial result of these experiences.

Today, Winter is highly regarded around the world for his contributions to music, and a greater understanding of wildlife and of world cultures. He has received the Global 500 award from the United Nations, been nominated for and won several Grammies and has been awarded the U.S. Humane Society's Joseph Wood Crutch Medal for service to animals.

"I kind of feel like my role is to be with any people anywhere and to play music in a way that transcends, hopefully, the differences we have in our minds, perhaps bringing some feeling of unity."

The Paul Winter Consort will perform in Holloway Hall Auditorium on March 7. Tickets are free to SSU students and faculty and are available at the information desk at the University Center. General Admission tickets are \$10, proceeds will benefit the University Galleries.

Art Professionals' Market Aides Budding Artists

SSU's Art Professionals' Market Opens Doors for Art Students

Jayne Hill
Flyer Staff Writer

From graphic artists to goldsmiths to sculptors, this years Art Professionals' Market will bring pros from various fields of art in contact with students to provide them with information about career planning. The market also gives the professionals a chance to share ideas with one another.

Six years ago, John Cleary, an art instructor at Salisbury State University, organized the first Art Professionals' Market here on campus. The Market has been held every year since, and will take place this year, on March 6, in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Many artists, most from the Salisbury area, will be donating their time to offer demonstrations and presentations about their particular art field. From 1-4 p.m., Denise Brown of Annapolis will be demonstrating oil painting. Airbrush art

will be demonstrated by Ed Cox, owner of The Great American T-Shirt Shop and Airbrush Studio in Salisbury.

From 12:30-2:30 p.m., a business workshop will be given by Ellen Mousin and Sumaphy Chandrashekhar of the Perdue School Small Business Development Center. There will be a lecture on March 5 from 4:30-6:30 p.m., on art collecting given by Tracy Causey-Jeffrey of the Finer Side Gallery in Salisbury. There will also be tables set up for artists to display their work.

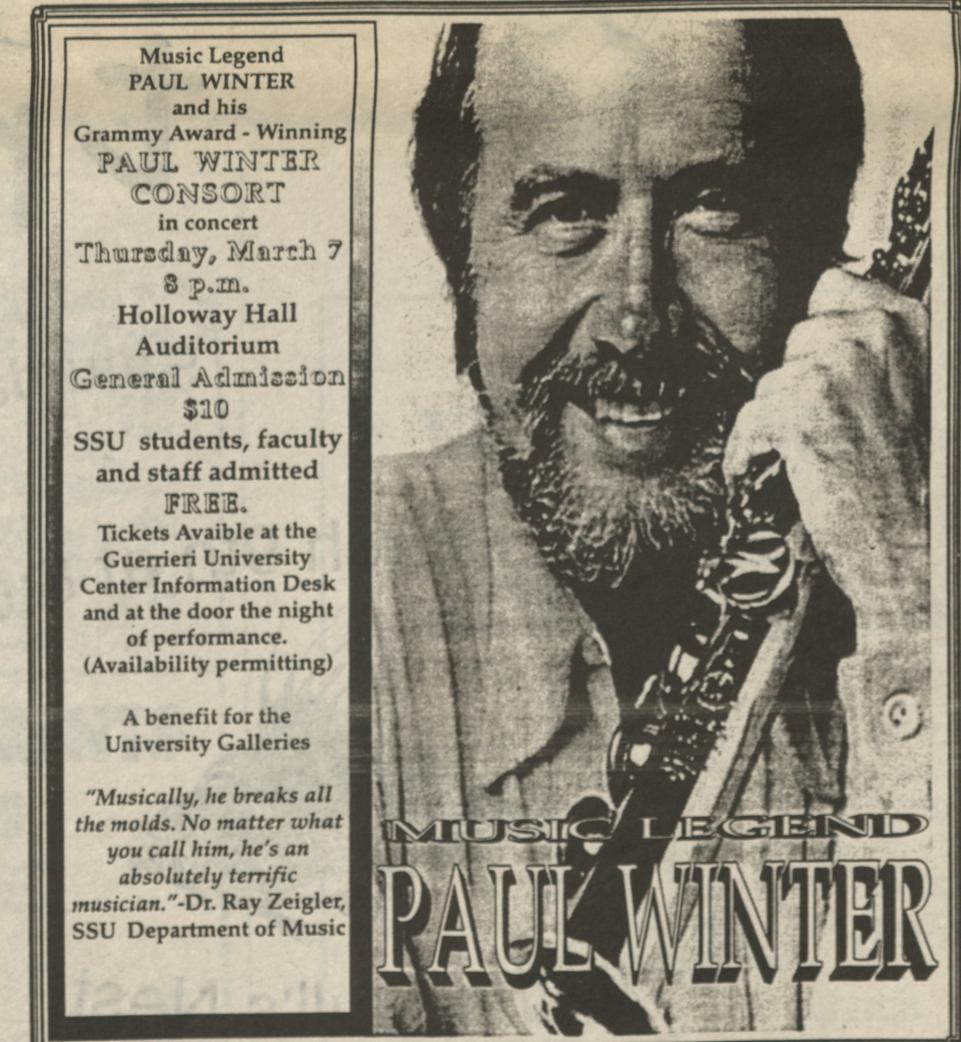
High school students will be attending the Market by the bus load. High schools from Anne Arundel, Caroline, Dorchester, Kent, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester county districts in Maryland will be attending. Cape Henlopen, Delmar, Indian River, Laurel, Seaford, Sussex and Woodbridge school districts in Delaware and Accomack County district in Virginia will also have schools in attendance.

The Art Professionals' Market gives both high school and college students a

chance to meet with working artists in the area and to get inside information on how to get into the art business," said assistant organizer Nancy Hebb. The students can use the practical information learned at the market and apply it to their own endeavors. Talking to artists who have succeeded in the business gives students incentive and also helps make connections which might help them in the future.

The students aren't the only ones who benefit from the Market, however. "The Market also provides a nice atmosphere for area artists to meet socially and exchange techniques," says Hebb. Sharing innovative approaches to their art, as well as marketing is beneficial to the artist, as they can use them to improve their own businesses.

The Art Professionals' Market will be held on March 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SSU students and members of the surrounding community are encouraged to attend.



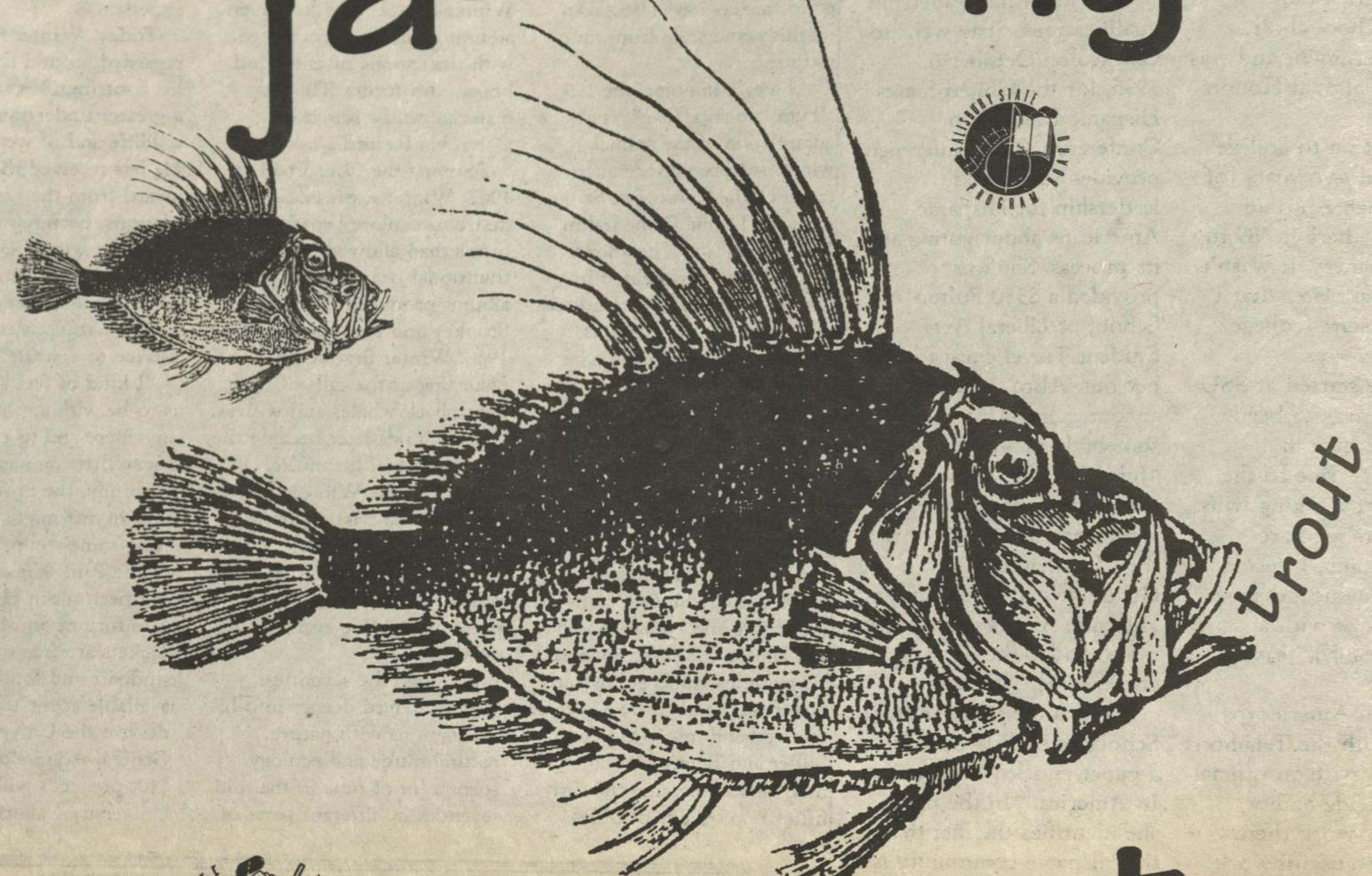
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SSU Department of Music

MUSIC LEGEND
PAUL WINTER

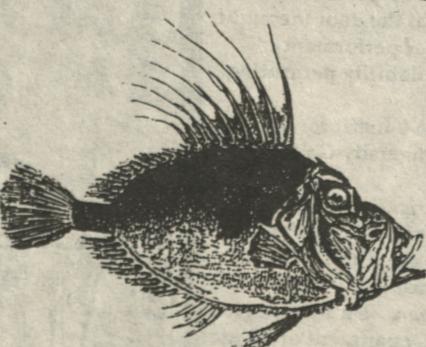
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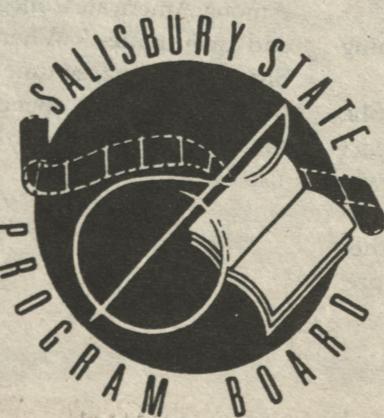
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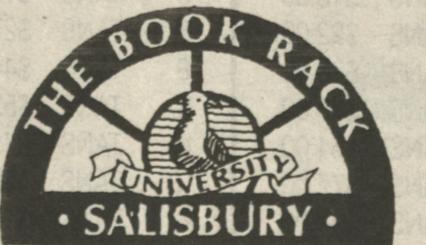
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SSU-T.V. CAMPUS PROGRAMMING GUIDE

TUESDAY- 5th

3 p.m. - The Big Green
6 p.m. - Thelma and Louise
8:30 p.m. - SSU TV
9:30 p.m. - The Big Green
11:30 p.m. - SSU TV
12:30 p.m. - Thelma and Louise



THURSDAY- 7th

3 p.m. - Hackers
6 p.m. - Dangerous Liaisons
8 p.m. - SSU TV
9 p.m. - Hackers
11:30 p.m. - SSU TV
12:30 p.m. - Dangerous Liaisons

WEDNESDAY- 6th

3 p.m. - Thelma and Louise
6 p.m. - Hackers
8 p.m. - SSU TV
9 p.m. - Thelma and Louise
11:30 p.m. - SSU TV
12:30 p.m. - Hackers

SUNDAY 10th

3 p.m. - Thelma and Louise
6 p.m. - Lord of Illusions
8 p.m. - SSU TV
9 p.m. - Thelma and Louise
11 p.m. - SSU TV
12 p.m. - Lord of Illusions

Monday- 11th

3 p.m. - Sixteen Candles
6 p.m. - Hackers
8 p.m. - SSU TV
9 p.m. - Sixteen Candles
11 p.m. - SSU TV
12 p.m. - Hackers

Be on T.V.! Sign ups for Trivia Challenge are located in Caruthers Hall Rm. 167!

SPORTS SHORTS

Women's basketball team eliminated from tournament

The Salisbury State University women's basketball team was eliminated from the NCAA Division III women's basketball tournament by top-ranked and undefeated Defiance College of Defiance, Ohio on Saturday 94-64.

The Lady Gulls in the second round of the tournament for the

first time ever were led by Amy Fenzel's 29 points. This was Fenzel's last game as a Sea Gull, who finished her career with 1,477 points. Fenzel finished second on the SSU all-time scoring list. Amy Cook added 16 points in the Lady Gull's efforts and Dominique Lisa had 12 points for the Gulls who finish the season with a 19-9 record.



Softball Wins Two of Three in Methodist College Tournament

Salisbury State University's softball team won two of three games in the Methodist College tournament this past weekend. The Lady Gull's beat Methodist 9-2 and Christopher Newport 5-0. The Gulls loss was an 8-6 setback to Chowan.

In the win over Methodist, Megan

Hopper went 3 for 5 with two runs scored while Kara Burman added three RBI. Jessica Hopson had two RBI in the 5-0 Christopher Newport win. Kristin Heath went 4 for 4 with three RBI in the loss to Chowan.



All SSU home games scheduled for Saturday were postponed because of inclement weather.

No rescheduled dates have been announced as of Sunday March 3.

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BRIEFLY Stated

Student Teaching Applications for Fall 1996

Applications for student teaching placements for Fall 1996 are due by Friday, April 1, 1996. The official application form may be obtained in either Caruthers Hall 126 or 148. Upon completion, forms are to be returned to Caruthers Hall 126. Please make certain you have had a Tuberculin test within the past year, and that a copy of the results are attached to your application. Information on school district options for placement is listed on the bulletin board in Caruthers Hall 126.

Attention May Graduates

Commencement Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. in the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Detailed information will be mailed to you at a later date.

Education Scholarships

The Education Department Scholarships Committee invites all education majors to apply for any and all of the following scholarships if they meet eligibility criteria.

Applications may be picked up in the Education Department CH 148. Deadline for

submitting completed applications is March 11, 1996.

ANNE H. MATTHEWS AWARD: \$100 award given to senior woman majoring in education currently student teaching or having completed student teaching.

WICOMICO COUNTY WOMAN'S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: \$1500 scholarship given to full-time junior education major who has graduated from a high school in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester, or Dorchester Counties. Must have a 3.0 GPA for previous two semesters.

Information on school district options for placement is listed on the bulletin board in Caruthers Hall 126.

Perdue School Scholarships Available for 1996-97

ANNE H. MATTHEWS AWARD: \$150 scholarship given to junior education major who provides evidence of leadership and scholarship.

CECIL COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP: \$300 scholarship given to sophomore or junior student who graduated from the Cecil County public school system and who is a resident of Cecil County. Student must provide evidence of scholarship and leadership.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 8, 1996.

Department of Music News

On March 30-31, 1996, the Department of Music at SSU will be

\$1000 scholarship given to junior education major who has graduated from Worcester County public school system. Must have a GPA of 2.5 or better and provide evidence of campus/community involvement.

INSTITUTE OF RETIRED PERSONS AWARD: \$1000 scholarship given to full-time junior education major who has graduated from a high school in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester, or Dorchester Counties. Must have a 3.0 GPA for the previous two semesters, be a high school graduate from the Eastern Shore (Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester, or Somerset Counties), and submit an application. Students wishing to be considered for this scholarship may pick up applications in the Office of the Dean of Students, GUC 212. Deadline for completed applications is March 18, 1996.

Perdue School Scholarships Available for 1996-97

The Perdue School is now soliciting applications for the following scholarships for the 1996-97 academic year: The Craig N. Piepenbring Scholarship (\$600 for the year to a rising sophomore or rising junior); The Purchasing Management Association Scholarship (\$750 for the year to a rising junior or rising senior). Application forms and details available at HH 113.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 8, 1996.

Department of Music News

On March 30-31, 1996, the Department of Music at (410) 543-6083.

Scholarship Opportunity

The Institute of Retired Persons is providing a \$1000 scholarship to a junior student majoring in Liberal Arts. To be eligible, students must have a 3.0 GPA for the previous two semesters, be a high school graduate from the Eastern Shore (Worcester, Wicomico, Dorchester, or Somerset Counties), and submit an application. Students wishing to be considered for this scholarship may pick up applications in the Office of the Dean of Students, GUC 212. Deadline for completed applications is March 18, 1996.

Campus Recreation

Wanted: Intramural Softball Umpires. The Campus Recreation Department is now in the process of hiring umpires for the Intramural Softball season. All games will be played Monday through Thursday nights between 6:00 and 11:00 p.m. For more information contact Wayne Gorrow at the Campus Recreation Office or call 548-3266.

Hoops for the Homeless

Come take part in Hoops for the Homeless. Can you play basketball? Well, now is your chance to show just how good you are,

and at the same time help a good cause! It will take place Sunday, March 31 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. in Maggs Gym and will cost \$2.50 per player. Each team consists of five to eight players, no more, no less. Sign up at the Information Desk from now until March 26. Turn in sign-up sheets and money at the same time at the GUC Information Desk. Players must be SSU students, faculty, staff, or alumni to participate.

Evergreen Yearbook

We are sponsoring a cover design contest for the 1995-96 Yearbook. The theme is "Choosing the Right Path." Submit the winning design to SSU Box 3061 by March 13th and receive a free copy. Our next meeting is March 7th at 4 p.m. in the Choptank Room.

Health Notes from Student Health Services

For a better night's sleep, keep this simple acronym in mind: Resist Alcohol Exercise Skip Stimulants/Sleep Worry Free Tune Out Unnecessary Pills. Alcohol causes abnormal sleep

which lacks REM. It also relaxes throat muscles that can lead to snoring. Exercise helps relax muscles and prevents waking up at night. Caffeine can delay and disturb your sleep. Nicotine speeds the heart rate, raises blood pressure, and stimulates waking type brain waves. Taking school work worries to be can leave your mind spinning at daytime speed. Try separating day from night by light reading or deep breathing. Outside lights can wake you through closed eye lids, so try a sleeping mask. Also unpredictable noises can disturb your sleep even when you are not conscious of them. Try ear plugs or prerecorded environmental sounds. Sleeping pills are sometimes recommended. But overusing can cause a tolerance to them so avoidance is the best.

Outdoor Club

The SSU Outdoor Club is still taking deposits of \$50 for both of our Spring Break trips. Dr. William Horne will lead a hiking/rafting trip in North Carolina and Andy Eschman will head a canoe trip down Florida's scenic Ocklawaha River, one of the state's lesser traveled waterways. These and the rest of our trips for this semester are open to

anyone interested. We meet Monday nights in Nanticoke Room A of the GUC at 9 p.m.

Newman Club

There is a Catholic Mass on campus every Sunday! Join us at 3:30 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room of the University Center every week. For more info, call Jen Unsell at 546-3649.

Philosophical Society

On Tuesday, March 12th at 7:30 p.m., the Philosophical Society will sponsor an evening discussion. Dr. Jerome Miller of the Philosophy Department will read a paper critiquing Henry David Thoreau. Dr. James Hatley, also of the Philosophy Department will respond, followed by questions and discussion. All students, staff and faculty, especially those interested in philosophy and/or Thoreau, are welcome and encouraged to attend. This event will be held in the Philosophy House, 303 West College Avenue, located across the street from the tennis courts and next door to the International House. Please contact the Philosophy Department for further information at 334-3407, or Dr. James Hatley at 219-2870.

GREEKforum

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey everybody! First, a belated thanks goes out to Sig Ep for the WONDERFUL social. Next, we would like to CONGRATULATE our new pledges: Kenna Brigham, Audrey Jackson, Andrea Lacourciere, Terry Whitman, Stacey Kopstein, Erin McCool, Katee Oliver, Bianca Townsend! We're so excited to have you! Thanks to JoLynn for the best rush ever! We would also like to thank the boys of SAE for the Heaven and Hell social. Any organization interested in partying with ZTA, contact Amy @ 85897.

ΔΓ

Delta Gamma

First things first, Dawn...Happy 21st Birthday. Our first Rush was a great learning experience for us. Congratulations goes out to all of the sororities on their new pledges. Jen Prout...You did an awesome job, now relax. On Sunday, we are going to clean up the highway, so don't forget to show up at the University Center at 1:45. See ya then. If anyone wants a social, call Amy @ 219-3457.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

For those who want to go Greek, Rush is once again in full swing. Call Ben @ 548-4203. Thanks to everyone who came out and supported our car wash at Thirst's, it was a good time.

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

If you want to get together with the brothers of Sig Ep, call Smiley.

Thanks to the lovely ladies of AST for the good time this weekend.

"The beauty of the world has two edges, one of laughter, one of anguish, cutting the asunder." — Virginia Woolf

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Welcome back to 1196— I've never seen so much blue eye shadow. Thanks Sig Ep for the "timely" social. Congratulations to Dr. Wenke, AST's faculty of the month, and Sister Clare Calgrove, our sister of the week (Feb 26-March 3). This past Saturday morning we got "pumped up" for Jump Rope for Heart! Great planning Emily. Thanks to those sisters who participated.

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

Us Pi Lams are having another great semester. We would like to thank Phi Mu for the magical social last Friday. We would like to extend an AST welcome to all the rushees who have recently accepted a bid— wear those ribbons proudly! Toga time SAE, remember....there has to be something under those sheets!

Get involved! **GO GREEK!**

thanks for breaking them in with us. As for last week's Greek News, I guessed Hooked on Phonics only works for Toast. Rossi, good surgeons aren't that hard to find. Anyway, keep an eye out for Paddy Murphy tickets and try to have a "San"tastic week.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Now that Rush is over, Congrats to our new Associate Members: Kyle, J.P., Rob and Brian. Polono's was better than ever. Randy start stocking up on beads for next year. Anyone interested in a social call Kook @ 742-0423.

Hey! Do you want to join a sorority but don't like formal rush? Then keep an eye out for upcoming rush meetings! The more the merrier!

Ok....you heard the scoop, now do you want to have a social? What about a four-way? If your up to it call Melissa Bile....

CLASSIFIED page



Crime Beat

left unattended and unlocked while the student was at dinner.

2/23 Vandalism - light covers were broken at the breezeway in Chesapeake Hall.

2/24 Trespassing/Attempted Theft - a University Police Officer observed lights turned on in the Chester bike barn. Upon investigation he found two men inside the fence attempting to steal a bike. When the suspects saw the officer they fled the area and eluded the officers. A bike and bolt cutters were recovered from the area. It was determined that the lightbulbs had been unscrewed.

2/25 Telephone Misuse/Act of Intolerance - a resident of Pocomoke Hall reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls. The calls were religiously intolerant in nature.

2/25 Theft - a University Police Officer was in Pocomoke Hall when he observed four students in possession of two flags. Investigation determined that the flags were stolen from Forest Lane and Powell Ave. Administrative action and possible criminal charges are pending.

2/25 Theft - a resident of Chester Hall reported that a license plate was stolen from a vehicle while parked in the Devilbiss Lot. Tag # AWA 069, State of Pennsylvania.

2/25 Fireworks Violation - residents of St. Martin Hall were observed setting off fireworks on the 2nd floor breezeway of St. Martin Hall. Administrative action pending.

2/26 Theft - a resident of Nanticoke Hall reported that a book bag and content were stolen from the lobby of the Dining Hall. The book bag contained a laptop computer and other items. The property had been left unlocked and unattended.

2/26 Telephone Misuse - residents of a room in Manokin Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

2/26 Telephone Misuse - residents of St. Martin hall reported receiving unwanted and annoying phone calls.

2/23 Theft - a student inadvertently left a purse in the woman's bathroom in Caruthers Hall. The purse was turned in to lost & found with everything except the cash.

2/22-2/23 Theft - a resident of Chester Hall reported the theft of blue parking decal #2076 from a vehicle while parked in the Devilbiss Lot.

2/22 Theft - a resident of St. Martin Hall reported the theft of a bookbag and contents from the lobby of the dining hall. The property was left unattended and when the student checked at 5:30 p.m. the property was gone.

2/23 Telephone Misuse - a 911 hang-up call was placed from a campus phone.

2/22-2/23 Theft/Vandalism - a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that a window was broken on a car while parked in the Chesapeake Lot and loose change was stolen.

2/23-2/24 Theft - a resident of Severn Hall reported that a license plate was stolen from a car while parked in the Dogwood Lot. Tag #TYD 18Q, State of Florida.

2/16-2/23 Vandalism - vending machines were tampered with in Wicomico Hall, Manokin Hall and Choptank Hall.

2/21 Theft - a student reported that a book bag and contents were stolen from the front of the Dining Hall. The property had been

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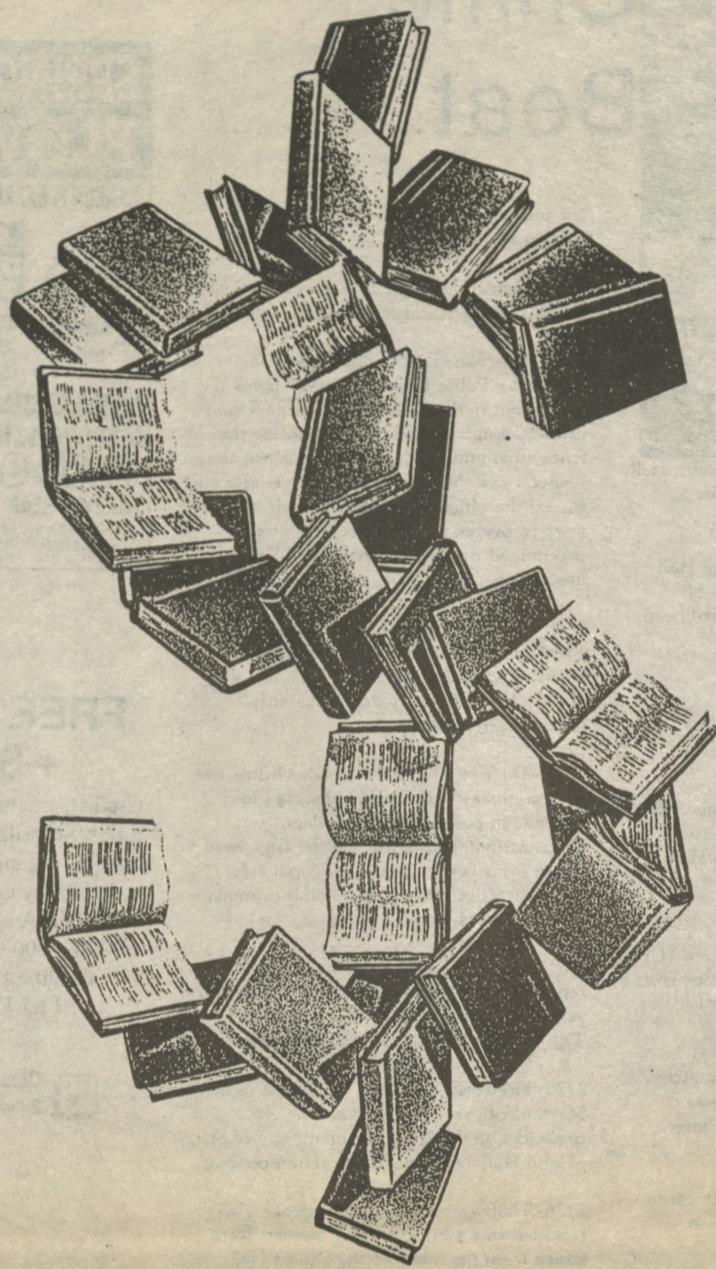
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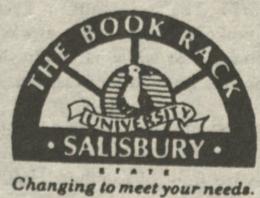
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